



photo by Lisa Schuler



THE GREYHOUND

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\$1 million facility will cut off two athletic programs

by Kathy Leahy

The college administration officially announced yesterday final plans to construct a \$1.3 million parking facility and to create a \$1 million athletic field that will result directly in the athletic department's termination of both the men's spring baseball and men and women's track programs, effective March 1, 1978.

Loyola's Board of Trustees who unanimously approved the administration's construction plans on November 7, gave them the go ahead to take immediate action on both projects which are slated for 1979 completion. A ground-breaking date will be set sometime in March for the garage and in May the field renovations will begin.

The two or three level parking facility creating 450 new parking spaces will be constructed on the school's existing auxiliary athletic field located southeast of the library behind Butler Hall. The expected completion date for this \$1,322,500 project is November 1, 1979. The renovation of the existing main athletic field will be completed by September 1. This renovation, costing \$1,025,000, will include installing synthetic turf and lights so that the field can be used at night, year-round. The turf will be laid in an east/west set-up so that the expanded field (minus a track) may be utilized crossways as two full fields by different men's or women's intramural or inter-collegiate teams at the same time.

The joint construction plan comes in the wake of increasing neighbor association protest about on-street parking near the college. The administration announced a top priority commitment to the parking problem a year ago. In line with this commitment Loyola officials attempted unsuccessfully to buy or lease off-campus land from John Hopkins who owns the Evergreen property next door, Notre Dame College, who owns conveniently adjacent property. Baltimore City, who owns neighboring reservoir property, and (according to student sources) St. Mary's seminary who owns property at Northern Parkway and Roland Avenue.

Mr. Roger Schifferli, vice-president for development, explained that neither Notre Dame or Hopkins could be convinced that selling property to Loyola for the construction of a parking facility would be lucrative business for them. When off-campus efforts reached a deadend the administration began investigating various on-campus plans.

Planning for an overall construction program including a new athletic center has been in the works since 1975. Two different plans for the new complex were scrapped this fall in the light of the parking priority. The administration had considered building the new complex, with a turf-field on the roof, where the main athletic field now sits. A second alternative developed was to put this complex on the secondary field southeast of the

library and perhaps put the parking garage on the existing main athletic field.

Both of these plans proved unsatisfactory and gave way to the current overall program approved by the trustees which will include the eventual construction of the athletic/recreation complex in the spot where the 56-year-old existing gymnasium now stands. The old gym, adjacent to the main field, will be torn down, leaving the student center intact, and replaced by the significantly larger, more modern complex that will include a larger pool, better-equipped gym, and an indoor track. The building will be extended into the triangle between Bunn Drive and Ennis Parallel. Plans for this approximately \$4.8 million project cannot be finalized until sufficient money is raised through the capital campaign.

Mr. Schifferli mentioned that development will explore every avenue open for obtaining outside funds including industry, private business, and individual or group patrons, even the state, which he doubts will contribute.

To implement the new parking plan, college officials have begun a series of meetings both with Baltimore City planning and traffic departments and neighborhood association officers. A detailed inter-campus road system is still to be developed but the general idea is to make every road on campus accessible to the new road which will run from Millbrook through the dorms to the parking facility. The Ken-

wood Association in particular has expressed strict stipulations for the traffic funneling patterns which hopefully will be more varied because of multi-access routes. Some of the present narrow routes may be expanded and cleaned up, often at the expense of existing parking spaces that will no longer be necessary.

Renovations to the student center costing \$200,000 will begin this summer. The mezzanine level of the interior of the building will be extended across as a full floor. Four new tennis courts worth \$60,000 are also part of the budget for the overall projected construction plan that will run a grand total of \$12 million.

During construction of the athletic/recreation center the college will be without use of its gymnasium, pool, and locker room areas. For that reason, long-range plans for construction of the complex include erection of a temporary gymnasium structure, once again to be located on the existing site.

The rousing difficulty with the loss of the current auxiliary field near the library is that it has necessitated the termination of the men's baseball and the men's and women's track team.

Mr. Tom O'Connor, Loyola's athletic director, explained that there will not be any room on the renovated field for these teams to practice or play, particularly without a track for the runners. Intramurals as well as inter-collegiate soccer, men's and women's lacrosse will utilize the improved main field.

Mr. O'Connor stated "We

did everything we could to keep the baseball team but we were really backed into a corner because of the limited space." When asked whether he had considered dropping the women's lacrosse team he answered that that was never even an option because of HEW's title nine which insures that for every men's varsity sport a women's varsity will be offered also.

Thirteen Loyola seniors, currently on the baseball team, reacted very negatively to this decision to disband the team as it was told to them for the first time Tuesday night, November 14 at a special athletic department meeting. They want to play out their senior season and claim that the rest of the team is behind them.

Mr. O'Connor stated that as unfortunate as this alternative is there is no other option. Though the team members stated that they would play as full an away game schedule as they could and practice at 7:30 a.m. in order to get time on the main field they were told that they cannot play as a team this season.

Mr. O'Connor feels that it would be too difficult for the players to keep practicing so early and juggling time for the field and that they would eventually need to practice or even play consistently on some field off-campus which Loyola does not own or lease on a long-term basis. This causes administrative complications with insurance, traveling, and other factors that make for "lousy" program arrange-

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Notes from the news room

Workshop

The Baltimore Marketing Association invites any interested students or faculty to attend a workshop entitled, "Careers in Business for the 80's." The workshop will be held at the Downtown Hilton Hotel on Friday, December 8 from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. The association sees this workshop as one way in which they can assist college students and graduates in their attempts to secure employment in a career field in the business world. The presentors will be successful business people in their chosen field who will discuss the overall outlook in their area, needed qualifications and various places of employment. Some of the areas that will be represented are: International Marketing and Sales, Communications, Personnel and Labor Relations, Legal Profession, Financial Management and Banking, and Government. The registration fee for the workshop is \$10.00 per person for students and \$18.00 per person for non-students. This includes workshop costs, materials and dinner. The dinner will be in conjunction with the association's Annual Awards Dinner, which is given in honor of an outstanding Black businessperson in the Baltimore community. Due to the limited number of persons the program can accommodate, those interested are strongly encouraged to sign-up on or before December 1. The registration form is available in the Career Planning and Placement Office.

College Day

Admissions will hold their final College Day on Wednesday, November 22. They are encouraging Loyola community members to invite any interested friends and relatives to attend. If anyone would like to volunteer to be a tour guide or make reservations for the College Day, please come to Millbrook House or call extension 252.

Traineeships

Graduating college seniors, new graduates and graduate students are invited to apply for the "live-in" Pre-Professional Resident Advisor/Counseling Traineeships offered at the CAREER HOUSE unit of The Devereux Foundation in Suburban Philadelphia, a multidisciplinary residential and day care treatment and rehabilitation center. The Devereux PA Branch is approved by the APA for Pre-Doctoral Internships in Clinical Psychology and Counseling Services as an Accredited Counseling Center. As part of the Earl D. Bond Branch of the Devereux Foundation, it has received accreditation as a Psychiatric Facility for Children and Adolescents by The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals.

Several twelve-month Resident Advisor/Counselor Traineeships are available at CAREER HOUSE, an innovative, transitional, co-ed, residential treatment/therapeutic

education facility for post-high school youth with learning and adjustment problems, which works with local colleges, career training schools and work placements. Trainees "live-in" and receive training and supervised experience in supportive counseling and milieu therapy, crisis intervention, residential treatment, social rehabilitation and recreation therapy, and report writing. They participate in case conferences and attend clinical seminars. Experience may also be offered in psycho-educational and vocational evaluations, selective job placements, educational therapy and academic tutoring. Applicants with prior experience in expressive media may be assigned to the Adjunctive Therapies Program encompassing art, photography, film-making, campus radio and TV studio operation, and Newsletters.

A combined stipend and allowance of \$316-\$409 per month, housing and meals are offered to qualified applicants who are U.S. Citizens, unmarried and at least 22 years of age; \$300/mo. and the allowance are tax-exempt. Trainees should have a broad academic base of training and some degree of practical experience in outlined duties. Preference will be given to applicants who plan to attend graduate school and presently seek a comprehensive training experience in supportive mental health services. Information and applications are available from Dr. Henry Platt, Director, Devereux Foundation, CAREER HOUSE, Devon Pa. 19333.

Volunteers

Volunteers are needed to man BARC's Christmas Crafts Booth which will be on display at the Hecht Company's Golden Ring Mall store for a five week period beginning Monday, November 20th and continuing through Saturday, December 23rd.

The booth will feature live Christmas arrangements, pine cone wreaths, batik napkins, ceramics, candles, jewelry and macrame handcrafted by clients in BARC's Activity Centers. Space for the booth has been donated by the Hecht Company as part of its special Christmas promotion with various local health agencies.

Hours during which volunteers are needed are from 3:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on weekdays and from 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Saturdays. Persons interested in manning the booth for three hour shifts, should call Lisa Dubansky, Coordinator of Volunteer Services at 323-5600, extension 56.

Alternative Santa

Don't be surprised if you see a familiar figure dressed in red picketing your local shopping center this December.

ALTERNATIVES, an alternative lifestyle education group, is sponsoring a national Alternative Celebrations Campaign this year. One activity presently being planned is the launching of the half-serious/half-satirical "Alternative Santa Claus Movement."

According to reliable sources

at ALTERNATIVES, jolly old St. Nick himself is totally fed up with the gross commercialization of the Christmas celebration. "I'm tired of being taken for a ride every year by the people who are out to make a buck at Christmas," said an exasperated Alternative Santa at an October 11th press conference in Washington, D.C. "Christmas has nothing to do with the whole gaggle of gadgets, trinkets, toys and extravagances they try to sell us each December. I'm fed up with seeing my image and reputation being used to hype Norelco Shavers, Ford Trucks and artificial Christmas trees. I've had it! I'm getting out! Christmas is going to be a time for me to get back to helping people and their social needs."

The Alternative Santas, who are being recruited from university campuses, activist groups and churches around the country, will be engaged in a wide range of activities in November and December to make the public aware of their choices at Christmas time.

The Alternative Celebrations Campaign is encouraging people to reduce their consumption levels and to redirect some of the time, energy and money typically spent during the standard Christmas shopping routine to important social concerns projects. These programs might include those national and local efforts dealing with food and housing, human rights, social and economic justice, environmental protection, disarmament and appropriate technologies.

The national goal of the Alternative Celebrations Campaign is to see up to \$10 million diverted to social justice work this Christmas (out of an estimated \$10 billion spent on Christmas consumption). Already the Campaign has people pledged to undertake alternative Christmas projects in over 350 communities around the country. The organization is looking for volunteers to become Santa Claus' with a cause, and help make this year's Christmas a socially responsible celebration. Volunteers should write or call: National Alternative Celebrations Campaign, 1500 Farragut St., NW, Washington, DC 20011; (202) 723-8273.

Native Sons

Operation Native Sons and Daughters, sponsored by the Baltimore County Chamber of Commerce, the Greater Baltimore Committee and area colleges, will be held on Thursday, December 28th at the Towson Center of Towson State University.

ONS and D is a program which brings together employers and college "soon-to-be-graduates" seeking full-time jobs. Approximately 75 employers will be interviewing at Towson on the 28th. They will be looking for young people to fill a variety of positions including: sales, management trainees, materials handling, personnel, etc.

The Towson Center will open at 9:30 a.m. on December 28th for ONS and D. Interviewing will take place from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Students should bring

copies of their resume with them. They will also fill out registration forms before being interviewed.

Ample parking is available at the Towson Center which is located on Osler Drive near Stevenson Lane on the TSU campus.

In case of snow, ONS and D program will be held on December 29th.

HEW Grants

HEW's Office of Education announced 16 awards totaling \$2.8 million for bilingual vocational training programs that will help persons with limited English-speaking ability.

The funds will be used for three purposes--

- to train out-of-school youth and adults in specific vocational skills,
- to train teachers for the program, and
- to develop bilingual instructional materials or methods needed to make the programs work.

Recipients include state agencies, local school districts, institutions of higher education, vocational training institutions, and agencies that specifically serve persons whose native language is not English.

Twelve of the grants will provide training in two languages to unemployed and underemployed individuals who are unable to benefit from vocational education programs taught in English. The goal is to help trainees improve their English at the same time they are learning an occupational skill. At the end of the program, trainees should know enough English to succeed at a job.

Nine of these projects will be conducted for Spanish speakers, two for persons who speak Chinese, and one for speakers of the Sioux language. They support a variety of occupations, from auto mechanics to chefs to medical assistants.

Three of the 16 awards will train bilingual vocational instructors or teachers of English-as-a-second language in the skills needed to develop their own curriculums and teaching strategies.

Student Life

Because of a conflict in scheduling of meetings, the second meeting of the SLC was changed from November 16 to Tuesday, November 21. The topic, "Drinking on Campus" will be discussed and because it concerns the entire Loyola community, everyone is urged to attend.

Haig

Loyola's Rev. Frank R. Haig, S.J. will speak at the November 20th meeting of the American Society for Metals. Fr. Haig, formerly president of Wheeling College in Wheeling, West Virginia will discuss "Space Colonization." The meeting will be held at the Quality Inn, Towson. For further information contact Mr. F. Xavier Spiegel, ext. 249.

January Term

All students enrolled in January term courses which require fees should pay the full amount by December 8 at the business office. Students who have not paid in full by this date could be removed from their courses. Two additional January term preliminary meetings have been scheduled for Tuesday, November 21 at 11:15 a.m. Course JAO23Y entitled "Man and His Leisure" will meet in Maryland hall, room 300 with Dr. Geldrich. Dr. Carroom will meet with course JA054N, "Efficient Consumer Buying" students in Maryland, room 402.

Scholarships

Graduate scholarships are now available to full-time students enrolling in the University of Baltimore master's degree programs in criminal justice, public administration, or publication design. The scholarships are in the amount of \$500 a semester for each of the three semesters required to complete the degree.

Students who have obtained their bachelor's degree by January 1979 with a grade point average of 3.0 or higher are invited to apply for the scholarships. Scholarship recipients must take 12 credits hours a semester. At least six credit hours must be taken during the year.

Application deadline for spring 1979 scholarships is November 30th. Spring semester classes begin January 15th.

Applicants should submit a letter of support from an academic adviser, an official transcript, and a brief outline of educational and professional experience. Applications should be sent to the program directors: Dr. Derral Cheatwood, Criminal Justice; Dr. Lawrence Downey, Public Administration; and Dr. Catherine Gira, Publication Design.

For additional information, write or call the program director (301-727-6350), or write to Dr. Neil Kleinman, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, University of Baltimore, Charles at Mt. Royal, Baltimore, MD 21201.

Demonstration

A scuba diving demonstration will be conducted in Loyola's pool, in the student center, Tuesday, November 21, between 10:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. A professional instructor will assist any students interested in trying scuba gear.

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5-1-5 decision postponed until next year

by Ray Truitt

"Any consideration of a curriculum change will not occur until next spring or summer, at the earliest," according to Francis J. McGuire, dean of the undergraduate day division and chairman of the Committee on Day Division Studies.

In preparation for the normal re-accreditation process of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, CODDS is currently in the initial stage of a self-evaluation, examining the philosophy and purpose of the college in conjunction with the graduate and evening divisions (Greyhound, 11/10).

While admitting that the initial phase is being moved through somewhat more slowly than he had anticipated, Dean McGuire emphasized that a solid foundation in this area is essential to the later stages of the process. As the focus in the later stages becomes more specific, one of the questions facing CODDS is that of the curriculum structure Loyola employs.

Dean McGuire pointed out that the choice is between the current 4-1-4 structure requiring three January Terms, and the former 5-5 structure. According to the dean, a 5-1-5 structure would be, "simply unfeasible - we couldn't afford to pay faculty for January Term on a 5 course system."

Dean McGuire indicated no knowledge of an overwhelming faculty or administration preference for either system. While a 5-5 system would provide for a greater number of courses to be taken, it is not clear how many more choices of electives would be available. Dean McGuire said that he would encourage additions of a fine arts course and a general speaking course to the core requirement.

Thomas E. Scheye, acting academic vice-president, noted that there would be other pressures to claim usage of the available courses. In addition to an expanded core requirement, possibly including another ethics course as well as the speaking and fine arts courses, there would probably be a desire on the part of many departments to require thirty-six credits in major courses, up from the current requirement of thirty-two. According to Mr. Scheye, on the 5-5 system, "you might have only one or two more free electives available."

Both Dean McGuire and Mr. Scheye felt that the crucial element in any curriculum structure decision was the evaluation of the benefits of January term. Dean McGuire said that, "although January term has had a lot of problems, some of the problem areas have been eliminated each year," and that some courses, particularly the internship and travel courses, have been of unusual

value to students.

Mr. Scheye said that in his opinion January term, to be a success, ought to be the complete responsibility of the students, from the courses offered to the extracurricular activities available. To this end, he suggested that students should, in the spring, prepare a catalog of courses they wished to take the following January. Faculty members could then decide whether they wanted to teach any of the courses in the

catalog. Those courses chosen by the faculty from the student pool would be offered. Also, Mr. Scheye suggested that the ASLC could put most of its money into January activities, while it has, in his words, "an almost captive audience."

In any event, a critical review of curriculum prospects will not take place until spring at the earliest and any change would probably not be possible, according to Dean McGuire, until the fall of 1982. Should a

change in curriculum take place, the process of its institution is unclear. Dean McGuire indicated that CODDS would submit a proposal to the college council which would, following a study of the proposal, submit a recommendation to the president of the college, who would make the decision, probably in conjunction with the board of trustees. Mr. Scheye felt a faculty vote on the matter should decide the issue.

Parking plans finalized

cont. from pg. 1

ments, according to the director, who is very concerned with maintaining the quality standards of an inter-collegiate team. "I am totally against playing any intercollegiate sport on outside facilities," he said.

Mr. O'Connor guaranteed eligibility waivers under a special MCAA clause for any players who want to transfer to another school for the spring season; placement at schools that offer financial aid can be arranged. Also all scholarships players have will be honored until they graduate, if they want to stay at Loyola, even though they can't play baseball. The director stressed, "Next week when the emotion dies down the guys will have to look seriously at why the came to Loyola and determine if they want to stay or go." The players don't think it's fair that they should have to make such a decision. They feel like the victims of the long-range benefits of the parking facility and improved athletic field.

Despite the fact that a few of the senior players have been approached by pro scouts, Mr. O'Connor claims that those who insist on playing for just one more season on a team without a future, aren't thinking about the long-term benefit of the school but being "selfish."

"Any other alternative would not be in keeping with the philosophy of what the athletic department is trying to accomplish," he stated. "We must extenuate the positive now though this is a hard situation. It is a very significant move for the school to make this kind of commitment, of \$1 million to a better athletic field, and over \$1 million more to the parking facility."

The baseball players say they just want to have their final season with a team that they've committed themselves to building up for three years. "Give us a chance to try and work out the

early practices. We just want to represent Loyola. All the athletic department has to give us is our name," they stated. The students feel that time over-lap allowances in using the field could be made if other teams would cooperate.

"Why can't we use the money that has already been budgeted for us this season? Mr. O'Connor called us a 'lameduck' team," one student commented. The players feel they have made sacrifices over the years to the team, have grown with it, and even if they did transfer would find it difficult to jump right into another team. Their position is that if the team played one more season the juniors would have more time to consider transferring and seniors would get their last chance. "We're not asking for a lot," one student said.

The players claim to understand the long-range objectives of the new construction plans and the pressure that is on the athletic department to cut programs but they want to try some alternative for this spring. "Our emotions are not going to blow over. This is too important to us, but our plan is rational." The seniors have drawn up a letter to give to the athletic department requesting a meeting to further discuss "together" the possibility of letting

them play. "We've been talked at, not talked to," one player remarked.

Mr. Pat O'Malley, the softball coach expressed his belief that this season's team would have been the best he's coached, largely because of the experience of the players, and that they could have gone far.

Members of the track team have also expressed shock and disappointment at the termination of their program. One of the runners claimed that up to this point the teams haven't used Loyola's track much at all because of its poor conditions, but have run on campus and neighborhood grounds instead. Since the team runs all their meets away, she isn't clear why the program would be so affected by the new construction that it would need to be cut.

The track team too has been growing in the past few years, especially with the addition of more women on the team. One of the male runners qualified for the NCAA championships this year.

"The unfortunate effects will be the same for all of the students who will no longer have a running program, not just for particularly good ones; there will be an indoor track though, built in the new athletic complex, for students who want to run," Mr. O'Connor added.

ALSC evaluation

The ASLC administrative council met yesterday to discuss the permanent appointment of two interim delegates, coming events, and the procedure for the up-coming teacher evaluations.

The temporary film series delegate and one other will now serve a full term under section one of amendment one to the constitution. Also under this amendment the newly-elected president of the freshman class will be placed on the student rights committee, holding one vote on that committee and one on the administrative council.

Laura Larney, academic vice-president announced that teacher evaluation forms will be available December 4 but this year they will be delivered to faculty member mailboxes to be distributed by the teachers themselves and returned to the academic affairs office. There was some discussion about the difficulty of getting teachers to

carry out the procedure. The faculty may ask an interested student to do it for them.

President Brial O'Neil mentioned that he had met informally with Dr. Scheye, Loyola's academic vice-president, and Ms. Larney to discuss formulating a questionnaire concerning January term to be distributed in the spring among students. The questions on it would ask for the students' evaluation of different courses and their suggestions for future terms. Hopefully the information received would be organized and developed into a pamphlet to be given to faculty members.

Several affairs chairman, Kevin Devine, announced that this year's Christmas dance will take place on Saturday, December 8 at the Champagne Room. "Whale" will provide the music and tickets will be \$10.00, with an open bar included. Tickets will go on sale after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Loyola third in marathon



Photo by Jim Duigan

Loyola marathon football teams came in third in the overall competition last weekend with 313 points. Towson State University took first place with 342 points, and Calhoun M.E.B.A. Engineering School scored a close 339 points to take second place. University of Baltimore finished fourth and Essex Community College came in fifth, a total of eight local came in fifth. A total of eight local colleges participated in the charity fund-raiser. As of the weekend approximately \$7,500 total was collected for the Santa Claus Anonymous fund and more money is expected to come in. The 52 hours of continuous football were played on Rash Memorial Field at the inner harbor.

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photo by Donna Dobbie

Marathon makes \$2100

by Angie Leimkuhler

Loyola's third annual dance marathon sponsored by the Council for Exceptional Children raised over \$2100 for the Maryland Association of Retarded Citizens Friday, November 10th. The marathon ran from 12:00 noon to midnight with fourteen couples participating. Eleven couples danced the entire twelve hours.

First place in the contest went to Lori Peters and Michael Coady who raised \$628.24. Muffin McCoy and Dave Fraser placed second with \$223.55 and Lou Ann Forrest and Mark Thompson were third with \$149.96. The \$100 first prize was contributed by Fr. Selinger. The second prize of \$50 came from the C.E.C. funds, and the third prize, a dinner certificate for two, was donated by the restaurant.

Senior Charity Levero acted as D.J. last Friday afternoon when the marathon began. Two local disc jockeys, John Patti

and Mike Restivo kept the music going in the evening. The band, Fallen Angel, provided the entertainment at the mixer which took place from 9:00 to 12:00 p.m. Beer and soft drinks were provided and the dancers received dinner and refreshments.

Chris Kenny, the marathon coordinator, felt the turnout was good considering competition from other events over the weekend including the football marathon. Nevertheless, the overall profit collected was a few hundred dollars less than last year.

Approximately \$1900 of the proceeds will actually be donated to the retarded citizens association. The remaining \$200 will be used toward bills that the council accumulated in setting up the marathon including the price of beer, a beer license, and security coverage. Ms. Kenny would like to give special thanks to everyone who worked and participated in the event.

Women's conference challenges church

by Donald Delauter

Over 2,000 people participated in ceremonies and speeches aimed at making the Vatican aware that women are ready to enter the Catholic priesthood and that they feel a new priestly ministry should be established.

The occasion was the Second Conference on the Ordination of Roman Catholic Women held at the Civic Center downtown last Friday through Sunday.

The conference began with a six block march from the inner harbor through downtown Baltimore to the Civic Center.

The marchers, nuns, priests, lay women and men, carried large plastic chains symbolizing that the current "chains that bind" (classism, sexism and racism) which keep women out of the Roman Church can be "chains that bond," meaning they can establish solidarity among all women in the church.

Several notable feminist theologians addressed the delegates from the fifty states and a number of foreign countries, including Canada, Mexico and The Netherlands.

One of these was Elizabeth Schussler Fiorenza, from the University of Notre Dame, who gave what some termed "the most important speech of the conference."

She told the conferees that "since women are culturally and theologically considered to be the 'weaker sex,' women's access to ordination implies for male clerics that they, themselves, will be reduced to the low status of women and that the church will be 'feminized'

and thus become second class and powerless."

She also issued a challenge to combat this mode of thought within the church patriarchy: "It is time that we stop pleading for ordination and justifying ourselves in the face of the sexist traditions of the church. It is time to positively affirm women's ministries...theologies...and spiritual powers... and to make public that we have the power to break bread, to act as Jesus did, to reconcile people with God, to proclaim the truth of the Christian Gospel."

Ms. Fiorenza also called the patriarchal sexism in today's Catholic Church a "structural sin," saying that the church must "publicly repent and abandon its theological, symbolic and institutional sexism" in order to halt "the oppression of women."

Mary Hunt, from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkley, California, gave a rousing speech in which she said she didn't want to see an "add women and stir" approach within the present structure.

Rather, she called for "a complete structural change which turns the power model upside down by giving those who have been excluded, women, blacks, gay people, the poor, equal voice in the Church," and the exercise of women's "special gifts" in ministry.

A third major speaker was Sheila Collins, from the New York Theological Seminary, who advocated the tearing apart of what she called the "capitalist church" and the abandon-

ment of all church scholarship in order to establish a completely new socialist church.

Heavy criticism was levelled against her address by a number of delegates, one of whom said "you don't destroy two thousand years of scholarship just because it was done by men. What you do is make it better."

Also at the conference, participants divided themselves into three work/discussion groups according to their interests: women who felt themselves called to the priesthood or who were discerning that call; women and men who were interested in doing further theological reflection; and women and men who came to make plans for strategy on the issue.

Each "track" had its own series of speakers who discussed topics relevant for the group.

The conference ended with the affirmation of twenty-nine resolutions designed to further the discussion of the issue of the ordination of Catholic women.

These included a call for an International Women's Ordination Conference to be held in Rome in 1980; a recommendation for continued dialogue on the issue with all two hundred U.S. bishops (all were invited to the conference, but none attended); and a request that a delegation be sent to Rome to talk to Pope John Paul II or high Vatican officials.

Panel discussions, prayer and liturgies rounded out the conference events.

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SPIRITUAL EXERCISE

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When a woman wants to be a priest

by Kabbie Birrane

Over 2000 lay persons, sisters and priests gathered in the Baltimore Civic Center last weekend for the Second Conference on the Ordination of Women. The Conference, "New Woman, New Church, New Priestly Ministry" drew together those in favor of furthering the movement for the ordination of women to the priesthood in the Roman Catholic Church.

Formed on a national basis in November of 1975, the Women's Ordination Conference (WOC) provides a link for women across the United States and in several foreign countries who feel called to the priesthood.

"Yes, I want to be a priest," affirmed Sr. Lois Monsel from Jackson, Mississippi. "I've always felt a call to priesthood...being a sister was what was available, a compromise action." The small, bright-eyed woman who ministers to a poor black parish was one of many who expressed similar sentiments during the Conference last weekend.

"I understand that I am called to priestly ministry. What follows, therefore, are instances in my life, moments in my journey, in which, in the light of my belief that God's revelation is an operative and extremely important reality in my life, I hear the call from God," wrote Ada Maria Isasi-Diaz, a self proclaimed "Cuban political refugee" who has worked in the poor districts of Peru and inner cities. Involved with the ministry of Hispanics, she is an active Core Commissioner of the Women's Ordination Conference. She was a sister for eight years saying, that "it was the only way I knew of involving myself with ministry." Ada describes the loneliness involved with being denied her calling, "I am deeply sad when I have to stop celebrating God's forgiveness with someone I have helped to see the need for reconciliation. I am near despair when I see Eucharist losing centrality in me, in my life, in my work, when I settle for a communion service after endless time with parents and children, preparing for First Communion. I have to negate the belief that I am called to celebrate the Eucharist that already existed in the breaking of our lives. These are a part of my calling."

Pat Mill, SNJM specializes in the

humanities. She is a director of a social studies agency in Tampa, Florida. She accuses as she writes that "women are referred to as 'men,' 'brothers,' 'sons of God'. If we are, we should be treated as such and granted equal ministry according to personal gifts and call; if we are not then the hierarchy should stop playing word games with us and refer to us consistently in feminine terms, thus honestly designating our inferior status in the Body of the Lord." As with the others, there is a desperation; a feeling that that which is most precious, that which is the climax of all your efforts is being snatched away. "How often we lead prayer gatherings that would culminate so beautifully with a Eucharistic celebration...but we cannot. How many of us pray with the sick and dying, then watch them die before a priest arrives with viaticum...hear confessions, tragic tales of confusion and sorrow, then inform them that they must tell the whole bloody story again to a priest before they can receive official absolution." Yet despite what may seem to be angry words, Pat's message to the Vatican is "Hey, fellas, you can have the power and the glory of your carpeted offices and big musty churches. Just give me the homes, the streets, the hungry, the lonely, the elderly, the rebellious youth, the dying...the Kingdom."

Mary Walden, OSU has had many experiences in ministry and is now working on a pioneer project in a newly formed marriage tribunal. For Mary "it all started fifteen years ago. I sat and listened to a young woman pour out the story of her sin-filled life. I listened with loving attention. I prayed with her. That was the extent of my power. I could not give her what her spirit was crying out for - the healing words of absolution, words that would say 'I forgive you.' At that moment I face this desire that was deep within my own spirit - the desire to be a priest...and I was limited, held back from the fullness of ministry - and all because I was a woman."

Ms. Jeremy Daigler, RSM, from Loyola College's Office of Campus Ministries, expressed her own thoughts as she wrote: "What sustains me most is my conviction that 'it is meet and just, right and profitable' for our Church, and for me that I do everything I can to

answer my call. It fits right: intellectually and emotionally."

A well known speaker for the ordination of women who has often been criticized by the Catholic press conservatives is St. Margaret Brennan, IHM. Although she does not feel called to be a priest herself, she has received wide recognition for a small mention of women's ordination in a speech on women in the church and church law before the Canon Law Society of America.

Viewing the priesthood as something more than a sacramental role, Sr. Margaret says that, "right now there are many ministries where sisters could fill sacramental needs if they were allowed to. There are sisters who are chaplains in hospitals or who work in jails. There are others who work in this country or in mission countries where there are very few priests. Some sisters work with the old, and discover old and abandoned people. But, when it comes time to administer the sacrament of healing or the sacrament of reconciliation, these women cannot do this...The have to import a priest who hasn't known this person...There are whole parishes of people in Latin America where the sisters do everything but consecrate."

Sr. Margaret speaks of the ordination of women as a necessity rather than a right. "I am concerned with very real pastoral needs that are not being met because women are prevented from ministering to the people...the church is suffering because these people are not being helped."

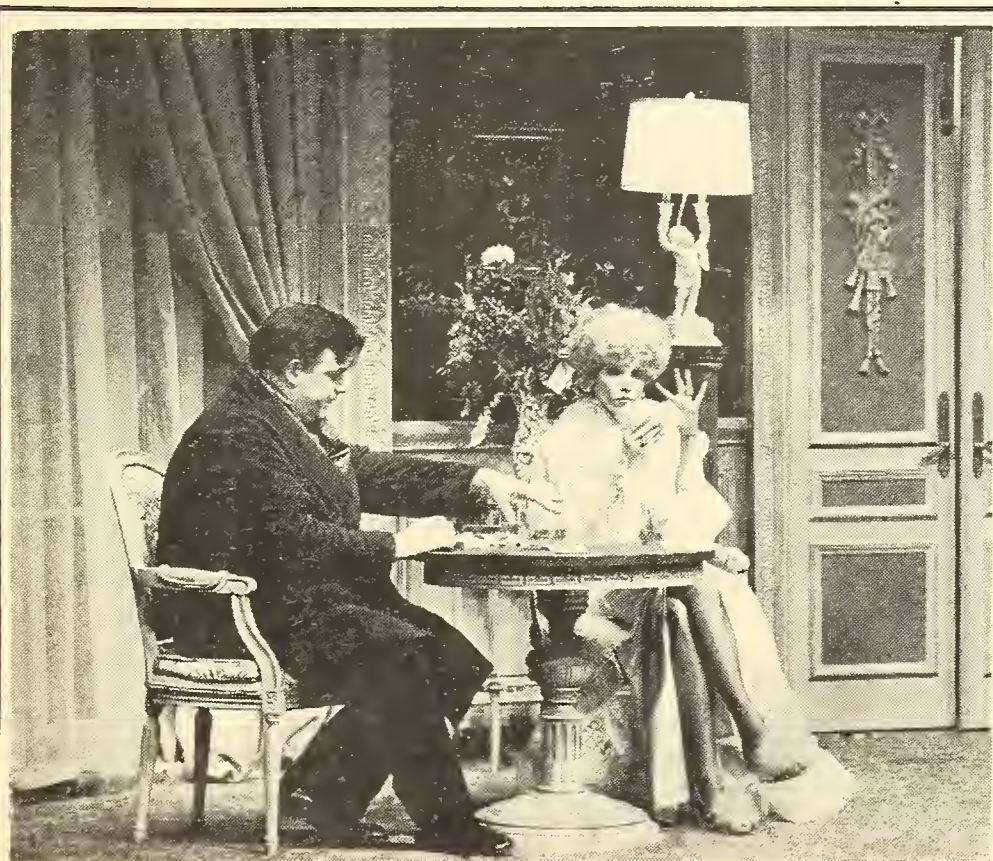
Sister Fran Ferder, FSPA, author of *Called to Break Bread?*, a psychological investigation of 100 women called to the priesthood, is also seeking ordination, and like many other women, she sought

the convent as the next best thing to being a priest. A PhD in clinical psychology from Loyola University in Chicago, she currently serves on the staff of the Quixote Center in Washington. According to the results of her testing, "80 percent of the women studied are psychologically healthy."

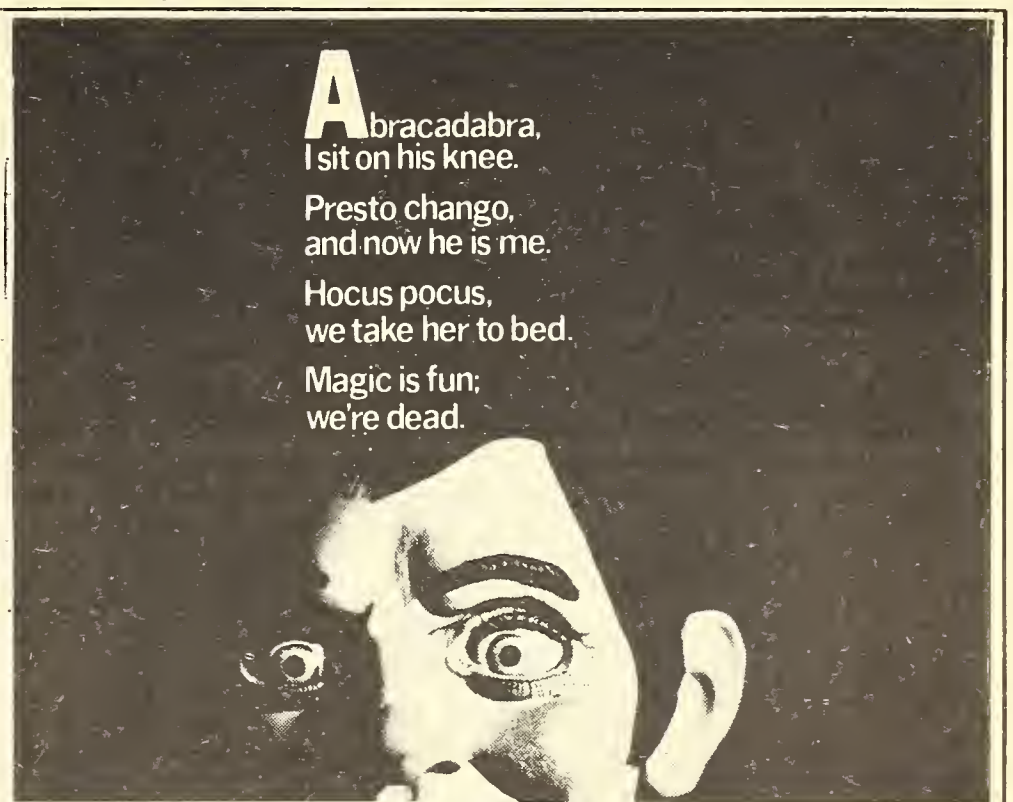
Sister Fran's study, which included single and married laywomen and nuns, also found several traits which were common to the group. First, most of the women are "people oriented, able to maintain good relationships." Second, the women are "grounded in a deep faith/prayer life." Not surprising was "the willingness to confront oppressive structure...and break down power models." According to Sister Fran, most of the women now hold leadership positions within their parishes.

Preconference statistics reveal that of the 410 women who feel called to the priesthood, 23 percent are single, 10 percent are married and 65 percent are nuns. Twenty-six percent are age 20-29, 40 percent are age 30-39 and 15 percent are age 40-49. Ninety-four percent have at least college degrees, and 15 percent hold or are working on Master of Divinity degrees.

The road to the ordination of women in the Roman Catholic Church is a hard one, full of desperation and unfulfilled desire and need and waiting for those who feel themselves called to serve Our Lord in the greatest of ministries. Yet, for those who have felt their feet placed firmly upon the path by God, the journey is an essential one, and the Women's Ordination Conference one of the vehicles by which they might bring their message to the world and through the barriers of tradition and Canon law, God's blessing along the highway.



Norman Smith (Harry Brock) and Christine Baranski (Billie Dawn) are featured in the American comedy classic of Capitol hijinks by Garson Kanin, *BORN YESTERDAY*. *BORN YESTERDAY* runs from November 3 through December 3. Good seats are still available. For ticket information call 332-0033.



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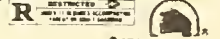
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Critic's Place

Love is the answer

TODD RUNDGREN & UTOPIA
The Bayou November 8 & 9
 by Damian Varga

Mention the name Todd Rundgren to anyone who has listened to Top-40 radio in the past six or seven years, and chances are you'll get a reaction something like this: "Oh yeah, he did 'Hello, It's Me' a few years back, right?" To the casual listener, that's about as much weight as the name "Rundgren" would carry.

It's startling to realize that here is a musician with fifteen albums under his belt: three with Nazz, two with Runt, four with Utopia, and six solo efforts. And not only has he produced every album (with the exception of the first from Nazz), but in some cases he's played every instrument on a certain album. Rundgren is also in demand as an outside producer, his most notable accomplishments being with Grand Funk Railroad (American Band), The Band (Stage Fright), and Meat Loaf (Bat Out Of Hell).

Today, Todd headlines his own band, Utopia. Along with him on guitar, the band features Roger Powell on keyboards, Kasim Sultan on bass and John "Willie" Wilcox on drums. His latest solo effort, *Hermit Of Mink Hollow*, is selling relatively well, and the single "Can We Still Be Friends?" is getting a fair amount of airplay. Obviously, the man's credentials are pretty impressive.

On Wednesday and Thursday of last week, Todd Rundgren and Utopia sold out four shows at The Bayou, a small nightclub in Georgetown. As the place seats only 300 at all performances, only a few faithful actually caught the show (if you weren't lucky enough to get tickets, WWDC (FM 101) did a simultaneous broadcast of the entire concert). In an attempt to get good seats, my friends and I arrived two hours before the scheduled starting time. It was a good thing we did, as over 150 people stood ahead of us—one brave soul had waited since six AM. In the end, we were able to get seats within 35 feet of the stage.

The evening started off with "Real Man," from Todd's '75 *Initiation* album. As he pranced about the stage and twirled his mike in the manner of The Who's Roger Daltrey, the song's message became obvious:

*Be a Real Man
 Don't sell yourself for nothin'
 Be a Real Man
 Don't take no crap from no one
 Be a Real Man*

From this rocking opener, the pace was slowed down for the ballad "It Wouldn't Have Made Any Difference" from the double album piece-de-resistance *Something/Anything*. Rundgren's only gold album. The song was well known among those in attendance, and a good number sang along.

At one point early in the show Todd moved from guitar to piano and informed the audience, "This next number is about as close as we get to a hit record. Your mother probably heard it on the Mike Douglas show." "Can We Still Be Friends?" was performed with choreography from a mysterious lady who appeared twice during the number. Proceeding back to guitar, Todd and Utopia went into "The Seven Rays" from *Another Live*. This number featured two synthesizer breaks from Roger Powell, wrapped around a guitar break from Rundgren. The song ended in a blistering guitar/synthesizer duel, finally breaking into a soft melodic ending.

Members of the band then switched instruments, with Todd ending up on drums, Kasin on guitar, and Willie on bass. Two numbers were done with this setup: "Gangrene," with Willie on

vocals, and "You Cried Wolf," with Todd on lead. Following these, everyone left the stage save Todd, who sat down at piano and said a few words about a lifelong dream he almost reached two weeks before (he never went into detail). T.R. then went on to perform "A Dream Goes On Forever," wherein he states his case:

*You're so far away and so long ago
 But my dream goes on forever
 And how much I loved you you'll never know
 'Till you join me within my dream*

Utopia then rejoined Todd onstage and went through two more numbers: "Eastern Intrigue" and the title cut from *Initiation*. The show was then wound up with "Couldn't I Just Tell You." Again the crowd roared its approval.

For their encore, Todd and friends played "Hello, It's Me." Rundgren spent his time at the front of the stage, shaking hands as he sang. At a larger hall, this would have been impossible, but here it was no problem. "Just One Victory" closed the evening. On this number, which closes every Utopia concert, we are told

*Somehow, someday, we need just one
 victory and we're on our way
 Prayin' for it all day and fightin' for it
 all night
 Give us just one victory and it will be
 all right.*

The fans cried for more, but the band

had another show in an hour's time, and they had to leave.

It was obvious that all had a good time, especially the band. Although Todd was certainly the star of the show, each band member got his chance at his own number, and the audience showed their approval for these moments no less than they did for Todd's.

When it comes to the band's musicianship, they cannot be described as outstanding. The two front members, Powell (keyboards) and Rundgren (guitar) do not have their own "trademark" as compared to the likes of Keith Emerson and Jimmy Page. Yet, both played their best, and laid down several nasty licks on their respective instruments. Sultan and Wilcox provided an adequate rhythm section to support the lead players. Todd's vocals were surprisingly good: he's known to have trouble with high notes, but it didn't show here.

Utopia is not what you would call "the essence of rock and roll." You cannot say that they are "the most talented group of individuals in popular music." But one thing is for sure--Todd Rundgren and Utopia are far from boring. If you are tired of hearing the same old stuff from groups like Kansas and Boston, pick up a copy of *Oops! Wrong Planet* or *Something/Anything*. I'm sure that your ears will thank you for it.

Finally

Neil Young's time is here

COMES A TIME
Neil Young Reprise MSK-2266
 by Chris Kaltenbach

Pity the poor perfectionist--the person who's never satisfied with his own work; the man who doesn't feel comfortable in delegating responsibility to anyone else (and who, therefore, ends up doing most of the work himself); the person from whom so much is expected and who, because of this, almost invariably disappoints.

Pity Neil Young--the man who had this album in the can for almost a year, but who wasn't satisfied enough to have it released until now; the man who sings all and writes nine of the ten songs, who had a hand in producing every cut, who plays guitar, arranges strings, does most of the remixing--in short, is responsible for almost every facet of the album; the man who has been looked on as the savior of rock by many, who has been lauded by writers throughout the country, who had people drooling in anticipation of his first album in almost three years; and who, with *Comes A Time*, is probably going to disappoint many.

It all looked very promising a mere two months ago when, after an absence of nearly two years, Young returned to the road. With Crazy Horse playing behind him, he hit nineteen cities. And each show was basically the same: split down the middle, the first half a subdued acoustic set, the second a show of out and out, gut-busting, all-stops-pulled rock and roll. And thus, the multitudes began to wonder if maybe, just maybe the new album which they had been awaiting so long would finally (for they'd been hoping this for years) succeed in capturing some of this energy on vinyl. Unfortunately, for all those included therein, I have some bad news: This

ain't the one, kids!

The truth is that, if rock is going to be saved, and if Neil Young is going to do the saving, then he's going to do it with another album. *Comes A Time* neither rocks nor rolls: it twangs, glides, fiddles, pokes, harmonizes, and occasionally fails. As a rock album, it doesn't make the grade. But...

As a Neil Young album it succeeds, almost as much as his classic *Harvest* album. Those who consider themselves Young men-and-women have never been the devotees of a true rock star. He's always been more the balladeer type, his songs geared more towards effecting thought than movement. "Sugar-Mountain" doesn't infect one with an overwhelming desire to move; neither does "Needle And The Damage Is Done," "Old Man," or "Tonight's The Night." Yet they're all classic Neil Young songs. Thus, using these ideas as criteria, *Comes A Time* is indeed an excellent album.

A fan of Neil Young is a fan of the words, the meanings he puts into his songs. And there are two themes that seem to dominate the great majority of his work. One is that he's usually mad because he doesn't understand the "why" aspect of an action, doesn't see the "how" of what somebody does, can't seem to rationalize a certain behavior. If this is indeed a common denominator, then most of his pieces on the new album fit right in. In "Already One," it's divorce he can't understand; in "Look Out For My Love," it's mistreated love he can't understand; in "Field Of Opportunity," (a song on the same thematic plane as Pete Townshend's "New Song" from *Who Are You*), it's his devoted following that he can't understand.

The other chief element that seems to bind Neil Young to his fans is the certain warped perspective he sees everything

with: the ability to look at both himself and his surroundings only half-seriously, to stick tongue firmly in cheek and plod on. When this aspect is missing, listening to Young is like listening to a funeral dirge--the experience can be pretty painful. Here, too, the new album is safe. While none of the songs are uproariously funny, none of them are painfully serious, either--the happy medium that's marked all of Neil's past successes.

Musically, the album is dominated by acoustic guitar, omnipresent string sections, and female back-up vocals (Young seems to be following the trail blazed by Bob Dylan in *Street Legal*). Heavily countrified, *Comes A Time* goes down real easy. He's at his most effective level on the title cut, "Already One," and "Lotta Love." The only real loser is "Motorcycle Mama," where he's so obviously trying to be funny, he isn't.

For all the many Neil Young fans out there, it is a joyful occasion: the man is as good as he's ever been, and for what more can a devoted fan ask. For those of you who anticipated something different, don't give up. Young possesses talent enough to be given another shot. Maybe someday your time will come, too.

Billboard's top singles & albums Week ending 11/18/78

Singles	Albums
1] MacArthur Park -Donna Summer	1] 52nd Street -Billy Joel
2] Double Vision -Foreigner	2] Live and More -Donna Summer
3] How Much I Feel -Ambrosia	3] Double Vision -Foreigner

Music Brief

THOROUGHFARE GAP

Stephen Stills Columbia JC-35380

This is a definite not-good record. As a matter of fact, this is a definite bad record. To say it is insipid might be an understatement; to say it is totally devoid of redeeming qualities might be closer to the truth.

The lyrics are, without fail, stupid ("Beaucoup Yumbo" gives new meaning to the word); the music is discoesque (and not even good disco); and Stills is the real winner of the Gary Bussey award for the worst cover of a Buddy Holly song -- his attempt at "Not Fade Away" makes me want to barf.

With any luck, Stills will ride that horse on the front cover right into a brick wall.

C.K.

What's Happening

SKI! SKI! SKI!

The 3rd annual trip to Sugarbush. It will be held Jan. 28 to Feb. 3. Student price is \$115 plus \$38 for round trip, bus and meal. This past year, Sugarbush purchased Glen Ellen (now called Sugarbush North), so we're able to ski 2 great mountains on the same lift ticket! Price includes a 5-day lift ticket, 5 nights on Plush condominiums that are right on the slope. The condos have full kitchens, sleep 6, 8 or 12 people, some have stereos and tv's. All condos have cozy fireplaces! Price also includes a beer

bash, a ski movie, reduced cover charges at local nightspots, and a happy hour in the "Wonderbar." Lessons available and so are equipment rentals. Deposits of \$35 due by Nov. 21. Final due Dec. 8th. See us in the S.C. lobby or call Kim Anderson at 433-1452.

LECTURE

The Johns Hopkins University cordially invites you to attend The G. Harry Pouder Lecture to be given by James A. Michener, author, on Monday, November 27, 1978, at 8:00 p.m. in the

Shriver Hall Auditorium, Homewood Campus. The lecture is open to the public. There is no admission charge.

BLUES ALLEY

These are harmonious days in the career of Betty Carter, and it couldn't happen to a more individualistic singer.

Ms. Carter, doing her very own thing this week at Blues Alley, is not a household name. But she is not a new nor an unknown lady on the block. She has sung for three decades, and you deep-grained jazz scholar can assure you that there definitely is a Betty Carter.

As a teen-ager, she sang with Charlie Parker and Dizzy Gillespie. (Her style retains a strong bebop feeling.) Later she toured with Lionel Hampton's band, a job that brought her to Seattle about 25 years ago for her last visit.

She recorded with Hampton and Ray Charles. Displeased by subsequent lack of action for her talents on established labels, she formed her own recording company in 1970.

Her services are much in demand lately. She packed two New York lounges (Village Vanguard and Bottom Line). She appeared recently on NBC-TV's Saturday Night. Her club schedule is taking her from East Coast to West Coast in Japan. In addition to club dates, TV shots and recordings, she works college concerts.

FILM

Towson State University's theatre arts department will present Maxim Gorky's classic pre-revolutionary Russian play "The Lower Depths," on November 29, 30, December 1-3, and 6-9 at 8:30 p.m.

on the Main Stage of the Fine Arts Building, located on Osler Drive.

Gorky explores the hope and despair in the lives of the Russian lower class in 1902. The playwright compares the owner of a cheap rooming house, torn between his love of earthly possessions and his need for divine guidance, with the occupants of the house, including a fallen nobleman, a drunken actor, an unemployed factory worker, a prostitute, and a card shark.

The struggle between truth and illusion is brought sharply into focus when the occupants of the rooming house encounter a new member, an old pilgrim who paints a picture of a hopeful life. The effect of hope, as opposed to the hopelessness of their lives, constitutes the drama of the play.

General admission is \$3 and \$2 for students, children, and senior citizens. Towson State students with I.D.'s are admitted free. For more information, or to make reservations, call the University Box Office at 321-2244 or the Fine Arts Coordinator at 321-ARTS.

CONCERT

The last in a series of three noontime Promenade Concerts by students at the Peabody Conservatory will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday (November 21) in the main court of the Walters Art Gallery's Charles Street building at 600 North Charles street.

The concert will feature the Peabody Guitar Ensemble performing works by John Dowland, Fernando Sor, Enrique Granados, and Reginald Smith Brindle. The members of the ensemble, which is directed by Ray Chester, are guitar students of Aaron Shearer and Mr. Chester.

The 30 minute concert is open to the public. There is no charge for admission.

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

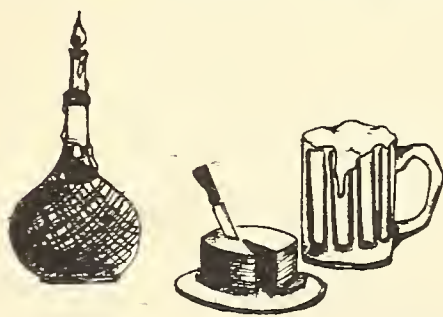


"A Man for All Seasons" will be presented by The Loyola College Evergreen Players. On November 17, 18 and 19th at 8:00 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on 11/19. The performances will be held in Jenkins Hall, 3rd floor. The cost is \$2.00 - general admission, \$1.00 - students. For more information call: 323-1010, ext. 234.

LET'S GO TO THE HOP!

Break out your bobby socks, blue jeans, and leather jackets to come over to Loyola's Greaser Night, tonight in the student center. D.J. Bruce Lippy will play all the favorite 50's hits so you can twist, stroll, and bunny hop the evening away.

Enjoy yourself
at an evening of
Music ★ Wine & Cheese ★ Beer



Saturday, November 18, 9-12, cafeteria

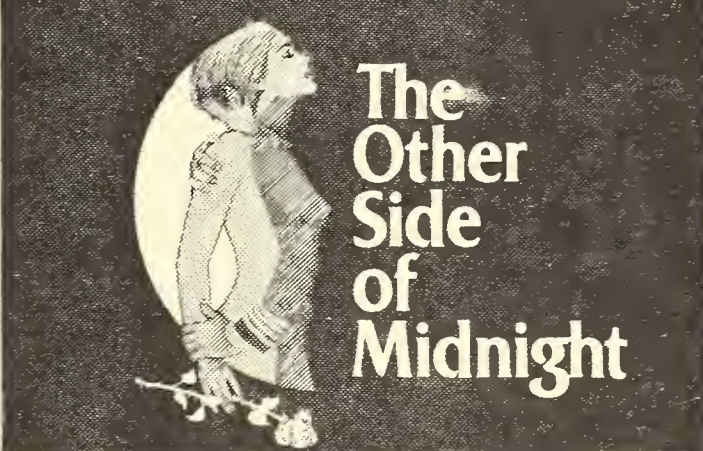
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FORUM

editorials

Progress?

In its recent announcement of plans for new parking and athletic facilities, Loyola demonstrates a twisted notion of progress. In order to accommodate these facilities, the athletic department has announced that it must cut the men's baseball and track teams. Mr. O'Connor argues that such a cut is unavoidable. And the school argues that the parking garage is unavoidable also.

Both assertions are true, to a point. Agreed, with the present number of commuters enrolled at Loyola, a parking facility is a necessity. And the college is limited in possible sites for such a garage, since it has been unable to purchase additional land. Therefore, we may conclude that it is inevitable that Loyola's Evergreen campus will eventually be largely concrete. We should consider, however, the reasons behind Loyola's present dilemma. If the college had not continually increased its enrollment past the capacity of its 37 acres, we would not today be suffering such growing pains. There would not be such a severe strain on all present facilities. Loyola has known for years that it has limited room to expand; it should have kept its size within those limits. But Loyola administrators and trustees have consistently demonstrated their notion that better equals bigger.

The same fallacy may be found in the athletic department's excuse that cutting the two teams was unavoidable. True, if one accepts the premise that for years Loyola should have been expanding, the cut seems inevitable. But the Greyhound views such lamentable actions as the termination of the teams as the result of poor long-term planning. And we find the manner in which the teams were cut particularly lamentable also.

Rather than tell the teams in question of the conflict before a final decision was reached, the athletic department told them that they had been cut and no alternatives were available. The teams have shown willingness to compromise so that they may compete this year, but the athletic department has refused to allow them to work things out. The department says that it would be poor policy to allow teams to practice off-campus and play all away-games. But we ask, is this the same department which allowed the wrestling team to do just that for two years while it could not afford new mats? But apparently this alternative is not open to baseball or track, although the members of the team are willing to try.

It is sad to note that progress means that Loyola will lose two good athletic teams. It is the ultimate irony that in order to expand the athletic department, teams must be sacrificed which make that department a well-rounded one.

staff

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Correspondence should be addressed to 4501 North Charles St., Baltimore, Maryland 21210, telephone, 323-1010, ext. 352.

Letters to the editor may be left in the Greyhound mailbox located by the ASLC offices in the student center, sent through inter-campus mail to the Greyhound, or dropped off at the Greyhound office. All letters must be signed; names may be withheld upon request.

Professor Patnode defends consumer probability model

To the editors:

Once again Carol Gesser has demonstrated the age old problem of engaging ones mouth before their brain.

I find it somewhat amusing that Ms. Gesser has become an authority on my voter preference model without as much as asking one question of me about the model. To begin with the model dealt with 160 variables measured on three dimensions of Political Philosophy, Physical and projected image characteristics, and issues. Ms. Gesser says that, "He (Prof. Patnode) based his survey on certain qualities which he felt voters seek in public officials," that statement is totally false. The 160 variable criteria were established via a sample of 600 voters surveying as to what was important to them, the voters not what I felt was important. Ms. Gesser also must be taken to task for her invalid assumptions as to what variables were or were not accounted for in the model. I believe my 12 years'

Poli-sci major's view

To the editors:

As a political science major and student of public opinion here at Loyola, I was extremely appalled at the irresponsible and ignorant view of Ms. Gesser in her column, "Patnode, predictions, and publicity." She showed what can happen when people without any knowledge of a subject try to put forth unfounded views. The statement "...since polls of all kinds have proven unreliable indicators of voter opinion in the past..." is a totally false claim. In fact, polls have proven to be one of the most reliable methods of prediction in modern America. They are constructed with care and the data, collected from a random sample of the public, gives (with a sample size of about 1200) a degree of error of close to + 3%. The way polls are presented to the public has been as careful or more so than the actual way the poll was conducted. The Sunpapers poll was presented and conducted in such a correct manner, and will, in future studies, be shown to have had a minimal effect on the voting patterns of the public. One should not condemn a poll because it is RIGHT. The assumption that a poll can become a self-fulfilling prophecy is only as correct as the findings of the poll itself; a correct poll is certainly heartening to the leading candidate. It would do Ms. Gesser well to enroll in a course of public opinion so in the future she could speak with some credibility. The people of Maryland have chosen their leaders not the polls. This article again shows the tendency of The Greyhound to speak before it is well informed.

H. Larry Eiring
Political Science, '80

Columnist's note: I feel that both individuals who responded to the article missed the main point, which was that the media mishandled the Patnode poll. The intent of the column was to raise questions about polls and the media, not to condemn all polls. As a journalist, I feel I have both the background and the right to comment on the media.

experience as a consumer behavior researcher gives me a little more insight into what is and is not important in the building of consumer probability models. However, I'll be very happy to learn what this English major can teach me about the consumer behavioral processes.

Aside from Ms. Gesser's total lack of knowledge and understanding of consumer models, she must also be cautioned to the dangers of not doing her homework before she writes an article. She has done an excellent job of taking statements out of context from heavily edited TV news programs and obviously has not read the articles in the Sun written by Lou Panos and others as to my true stand on the value of polls as well as the potential dangers. As far as what importance did the Patnode poll have, I believe it made a rather dull election a little more exciting. At no time did I or my graduate students take the poll or any poll seriously, which

almost all news media reported at one time or another.

As far as what value it has I can only quote a number of sources which attribute the unusually high turnout of voters to the fact that a large number of people felt compelled to vote the "poll" of their choice. The controversy caused many who would not have voted to vote. I hope Ms. Gesser at least exercised that responsibility, she has obviously not fulfilled her responsibility as a journalist.

Ms. Gesser is also wrong in her assumption that the poll was erroneous. For the record the model accurately predicted 7 out of 8 races. The explanation of why it failed to pick Mr. Hughes as having a higher probability of winning is in a letter to The Sun. The letter also contains other information that The Greyhound may wish to use. If you wish to write about a subject you better have the facts first.

Gerald R. Patnode

Football Marathon thanx

To the editors:

The 13th annual Football Marathon is finally over and four months of careful planning made the weekend of November 10, 11 and 12 a very successful one. But even with all of the activities the marathon had, the weekend would not have been a success without the players. To all of the teams that had participated I'd like to say thank-you. Your help and cooperation was and is most appreciated.

There are two people, though, who deserve special recognition. Without the help of Ed Stanley and John Yodonise, the marathon for Loyola would have been next to impossible. Their assistance is greatly appreciated and to them a special thanks.

I hope next year marathon fever hits Loyola hard and that we do a lot better next year.

Sincerely,
Jeff Brown

Marathon committee chairman

Response from Radnor-Winston

To the editors:

The author of the editorial, "Two Way Street", page 8, Vol. 52, No. 7, The Greyhound, Friday, November 3, 1978, admonishes the residents of Radnor-Winston to compromise. The writer is uninformed, or has forgotten, that the Radnor-Winston community compromised in 1976. At that time the college asked the community to support the closing of the right of way in the 5100 block of Underwood Road. Without the compromise, the new McAuley facility could not have been built. The writer also seems unaware that the vice president for student welfare made a series of binding

assurances regarding the posting of security officers at the new facility during the evening hours, agreed to work with the association to resolve problems which might arise, and to insure that landscaping and fencing would be in accordance with plans approved by the college and the residents most directly affected by the dormitory. None of these promises have been implemented. If the editorial writer wishes to verify these facts, the files of the association are open for inspection. We invite the author to consult with the officers of the association.

Sincerely,
Andrew H. Woods
Vice-President



columns

Dawn Meekins

The examined life: A delicate balance

"My main philosophy has been to make active choices, because the more passive you are, the deeper the hole in your life. The less you do, the less you want to do."

Patty is not a political leader, she is not a member of any women's liberation organization and the events of her life would be recognizable to many women. This is the story of Patty, a woman with a certain viewpoint who has made certain decisions.

"My main philosophy has been to make active choices, because the more passive you are, the deeper the hole in your life."

Patty's mother was raised in a Catholic boarding school. She was a very intelligent woman and went on to college, graduating with a B.S. in nursing. While working as a student nurse, she met Patty's father, a resident in the same hospital. They were married soon after graduation. Patty's mother continued working for one year and then Patty was born. Within the next five years, four more children were born, all boys.

During her high school years Patty came to resent her parents' withholding responsibility from her. "They made me wait until I was eighteen to drive. I was an 'A' student; I handled all my activities well. My brothers drove at sixteen and they were three buffoons! The better I was in my family, the more I was held back. Consequently, it's just been recently that I've learned to make decisions. I didn't know how because no one ever said to me, 'O.K. You make the decision and follow through.' My mother made them all for me, and all I could see was that that was the way it was supposed to be done."

Not only was Patty not given responsibility and the chance to make her own decisions, she was also denied the privilege of doing her own work. "My mother would come in as I sat down to do my homework, and would start doing it for me. She did my assignments! I was humiliated. I used to stay up half the night, waiting until everyone was in bed to do my homework so that she couldn't do it for me. My mother had this habit of doing too much for people, not letting them make their own mistakes. She is trying to be helpful, but she never had a family and she doesn't realize that you don't help somebody by doing that; you cripple them. But she had no life but us."

"I looked at my mother and saw that she had no friends. I thought: this is not going to happen to me."

During her high school years, Patty's friends were very important to her. "I looked at my mother and saw that she had no friends. I thought: this is not going to happen to me." Patty's girlfriends were therefore very important to her, and she would never break a date with a girlfriend for a boy. You might

have a boyfriend, but without your own friends you become isolated and lonely.

One of the major decisions in Patty's life concerned the question of college. Yet this was another question that was to be answered first by her mother, rather than herself. "When it came time for college, no one would let me make my own choice. I knew which college I wanted, but my mother didn't like it because it wasn't Catholic

and everywhere we went she would ask if there was Mass on campus." Although the availability of Mass on campus might influence one's choice of college, that alone would not seem a reliable criterion. It wasn't for Patty. "I wound up going to a junior college by default because my mother wouldn't let me go to the places I wanted. At that time nobody talked back to her parents. It was taken for granted that you would go to a girls' college of your parents' choice. I went to a junior college in Arlington, with a bunch of secretaries. I left after one semester; I was so bored—it had nothing to do with my life."

It was at this point that Patty finally began taking control of her own life. She transferred from the college her mother had picked for her to another college, and she began to develop a life plan. "I thought about what I wanted to do. I'd always thought that I wanted to teach; it was something I would really enjoy doing. But I did a music major for fun. That was a decision I made just because I thought it would enrich me, and that was the first time I did that."

After her transfer, she made another important decision. She decided to break up with her boyfriend of three years. "I was determined that I wouldn't marry someone who couldn't stand on his own two feet. My boyfriend really needed someone, a companion, because his family life was so awful. I was intrigued by that and I felt really needed. But he needed me so much I was choking." The boy had a tragic home life—his mother was homosexual, both parents were alcoholics, and eventually they were divorced. After the divorce he began demanding more and more from Patty. When she transferred to the other college,

a co-ed school, he transferred also, to be with her. He wanted to eat every meal together, go everywhere together. Patty felt that she couldn't have her own friends or her own life. She began to have fears about him repeating the pattern his parents had set, which is not an unusual occurrence.

Then, during the second semester of her freshmen year, he asked her not only to marry him, but to quit school and work to put him through college. "I thought, 'This is not the person I want to marry; he needs too much. I can't be a full-time psychologist.'" As for ending her own schooling to put him through college: "I said 'forget it.' I was determined not to make those kinds of sacrifices."

He began dating a friend named Paula in June. By August they were engaged and in December they were married. "She quit school for him and look where it got her." She is now divorced, with two children and an analyst. At the time, however, Patty's choice was a difficult one. "It was considered very romantic to quit school and get married. As in that queer movie, *Joy in the Morning*, women quit school to make a nice little home for their husbands. It was still popularly believed that for women, college was merely the place to find a husband."

Even in the pain of ending that relationship, there were benefits to be reaped. Patty began making her own friends, joining groups, and enjoying that time to herself. She began feeling that she was her own person—for the first time in her life. And she began thinking about what was important.

One of the things she thought about was sex. "My mother never talked to me about sex in any way, but with my first boyfriend it never occurred to me to do anything. We spent three years just constantly petting! It wasn't normal. It was like you sorta knew what it was, but you really didn't. And you weren't supposed to find out! I would see him and we would sleep in the same bed. Never touched each other! We never kissed in bed. We would kiss sitting up and then lie down. At that time, if you had sexual intercourse it was considered that you were damaging yourself as property. And you would have to tell the next person what you had done." Part of Patty's anxiety also stemmed from her mother. Her mother had felt that having children had trapped her and she blamed this on her husband and sex.

"My mother told me, 'I didn't want to have your two youngest brothers, but your father wouldn't leave me alone.' That was my idea of what sex was. That was her picture of it."

Patty also thought about the man-woman relationship and marriage. She looked to her parents and wondered how they could have a relationship. They never went anywhere, they didn't do things together and they had no friends together. She didn't want to repeat that pattern. She came to the

conclusion that communication is essential to any relationship. "Marriage is too much hard work to blow it on somebody you can't ever talk to. In time I came in contact with Bill and he was so obnoxious! But he was interesting and he really liked to talk. We had some good conversations and I thought, 'This is something that will really stand me in good stead.'" Bill was not as outwardly attractive as some of the typical Ivy League men Patty had known, but that was a minor detail in light of his advantages. He had warm parents, he established mind contact with Patty and, most of all, he gave her more support than she had dreamed possible.

"He thought I was nice, he thought I was funny, I could handle myself well in social situations. He told me all this. I was twenty years old and hearing this for the first time. He really admired me!"

After graduation Bill and Patty were married. Patty felt that her mother had been unhappy and frustrated in her relationship with her family, because of her inability to express her needs to her husband or even herself. But with Bill, she felt that she could establish a partnership. "I knew I could express my needs. I knew it wouldn't come easily; sometimes it's been very painful. It's like you're going against the grain; it makes waves. You're raised not to do that."

"I was determined that I wouldn't marry somebody who couldn't stand on his own two feet."

Progress can be made, but it is a delicate balance. After her marriage, Patty continued working for five years. Then she left work to have a baby and found herself slipping into old roles.

"When Sarah was born I felt like I'd given everything up, like I was a service organization for Bill and the baby, and I started to get angry. I was mad that he didn't say 'Why don't you go out?'" but I was telling him that I needed to go out. That's life, "Well if you don't know what's wrong then I'm going to be mad!" Then I learned to say it. I came to the conclusion that if you are passive about these things you get nowhere, you just get angry. And that's how you ruin relationships."

Now Patty feels comfortable telling Bill not to make plans for a certain day. She can admit to herself and to Bill that she needs time away from her role as wife and mother-time to visit friends, to keep active at the Y, or just to have a day to herself. And though there have been painful moments, both she and Bill are proud that Bill is a totally functioning human being who can assume responsibility in the household. In some households men become so dependent on their wives that

they are virtually cripples. "My friend was working at a bazaar and her husband went shopping and bought something like Ritz crackers and ice-cream. Then he came to the bazaar and said 'The children haven't eaten.' My friend said, 'You were home, couldn't you feed them?' He couldn't figure out to take them to Gino's."

Since Patty is no longer working outside the home, there have been new problems to face, especially because she wants to develop a partnership that is satisfying both to her husband and herself. Above all, it has meant coming to a decision about the priorities in her life. Her major priority is child care; she left work to care for Sarah herself. Therefore, she assumes responsibility for Sarah during the week. But she feels that Bill must share in this aspect of parenthood and he should be prepared to assume that responsibility during week-ends and evenings if necessary.

A second priority is family time, which is time spent together in the evenings as a family. Housecleaning and ironing are not priorities for Patty, so others are paid to do these jobs, even though it means spending extra money. She has eliminated time-consuming chores so that she can devote her time to what she feels is essential.

"What I've done is to use our evenings as our family time and use week-ends as my time for myself. When I do go out on a

week-day and hire somebody to babysit, I don't feel guilty about that; because when evening comes I make something nice for dinner. Bill does the dishes, we play with Sarah, then she goes to bed and we sit and talk. I don't want to give that up. My getting a job (at night) is not important enough to me to give up that time for communicating. Even though it's not much." Patty feels that she could have been enthusiastic about a situation that allowed them to share responsibilities more equally, but Bill's work schedule as a lawyer doesn't make that a possibility. For Patty, however, that would be something to strive for.

As questions about the roles and identity of women in American society multiply, it has become increasingly important for educated women and men to talk with women, to listen to their experience, and to assess the shape their lives have taken. For this reason, The GREYHOUND presents a series of interviews conducted by students in the Ethics, Feminism and Christian Faith course. In some cases, names have been changed to protect privacy; but the exchanges are real and may provide us with new insights into the lives of women whom Loyola students of today actually know.

Greyhounds nip Rollins in tourney opener

by Phil Wagner

Last Saturday, the Loyola Greyhounds began their pursuit of the NCAA National Soccer Championship by hosting the Rollins College Tars in the first round of the Southern Regional Tournament. The game was played at Loyola under sunny skies while the Bulldogs of Alabama A&M entertained Florida International University in Alabama. The winners would meet in the Southern Regional Finals.

The early part of the game was evenly contested as both teams tried to gain the upper hand. Rollins had a slight edge in the midfield play, but they were unable to create any sustained pressure. After about fifteen minutes of play, the Greyhounds' talent began to show, and Loyola began to take control. The Hounds began to penetrate the Rollins defense and nearly scored on several occasions.

Finally, at 30:41, Pete Notaro made a run from the right side. He beat his man along the endline and fired a shot at the goal. Rollins' goalkeeper, Ed



JUNIOR JOE VITRANO... played a superb game against Rollins after switching from his wing fullback position to the middle when Kevin Bailey was injured.



LOYOLA'S NELLO CALTABIANO (17) ... tangles with Alabama A&M's star midfielder James Udemba (10) in last year's NCAA tournament game. The two will meet again this Sunday in Huntsville, Alabama.

Waters, dove to make the save, but he couldn't maintain possession. The ball rolled across the goalmouth where Tim Linz kicked it into the net to put Loyola ahead 1-0.

The second half saw Loyola take complete command of the action. The Hounds had at least five near misses on shots at the Rollins goal. The shot over the goal and wide of the goal, but couldn't score. But with a 1-0 lead, Loyola looked to be in the finals, as the Tars were unable to mount any offensive thrust at all. But things changed in the last ten minutes. Rollins applied some pressure on the Loyola goal and came away with a corner kick. Peter Porto hit a lofting cross from the right corner which Andy Leeker headed on goal. Steve Speer made the save, but the ball sprang loose in the front of the goal. After a scramble, Leeker kicked it in to tie the game with less than seven minutes remaining.

The Greyhound bench sprang to life after the Tar goal. They seemed convinced not to let overtime come. The players on the field picked up the spirit and the action grew to a feverish pitch.

With less than four minutes left, Mario Scilipoti lofted a long pass down the left side to Pete Notaro. Then Pete showed why he is an All-American, as he beat a defender to the inside and rolled a shot past Waters to put Loyola in the finals.

Meanwhile, in Huntsville, Alabama, the Bulldogs of Salah Yousif demolished Florida International, 6-0. The result is that Loyola will take on the Bulldogs this Sunday in Huntsville, for a trip to Miami. Loyola enters the game with a 14-3 record, while Alabama A & M is 17-1-1, including 13 consecutive shutouts.

The Bulldogs are basically the same team as last year, when they beat the Hounds, 2-1 in triple overtime. They're still the same group of imported players from Nigeria, Jamaica, the Bahamas...Last season,

they won the NCAA title, and unless the Hounds can knock them off Sunday, they'll be on their way again. On the other hand, if Loyola can beat the Bulldogs, they'll be going to Miami. They went to Seattle once.

'HOUND TALES: Loyola is now 7-5 in post-season play, while A&M has yet to lose in five contests... The 'Hounds last appeared in the South Atlantic Championship game in 1976, beating Rollins 1-0 enroute to the National Championship... Baltimore downed Loyola 6-1 in the 1973 Regional Championship... Seniors Notaro, Scilipoti, Linz, Steve Dempsey, Ron Szczybor, and Steve Speer are now 60-10-0 during the years at Evergreen... 'Hounds scoring leaders in 1978: Notaro, 25 goals and 5 assists; Scilipoti, 11 goals and 6 assists; and Mangione, 11 goals and 4 assists... Linz had the other goal against Rollins as he continues his stellar play of recent weeks... Caltabiano continues to impress from his fullback position with tremendous savvy, talent, and leadership... in last year's game with A&M, Notaro scored Loyola's lone marker, while the Bulldogs received goals from Udemba and since departed Ken Okafor... Steve Speer was absolutely brilliant in the nets, turning back 17 Bulldog thrusts, many of the spectacular variety... Bullington is now 168-43-7 in his 15 year tenure.



SENIOR PETE NOTARO... scored the winning goal against Rollins College with 3:40 remaining in the game. The victory enabled the 'Hounds to advance to Sunday's South Atlantic Regional Championship against Alabama A&M.

Alabama A&M: Things aren't normal in Normal

by Rod Petrik

Sylvester Onwuekwe? Segun Adelke? Nnamdi Anyafor? Godwin Iwelumo? Emanuel Mererieni? James Udemba? Who are these guys, field generals in Idi Amin's invasion of Tanzania? They can't be football players from Alabama. Football players from Alabama have names like Namath, Stabler, Todd and Rutledge. Maybe these guys live in Alabama but they have to be tour guides of the African art exhibit at the Carver Museum in Tuskegee or maybe they sell fishing tackle on the Chattahoochee River.

Wrong. They are world class football players at Alabama A & M. But it isn't the kind of football that the Crimson Tide followers are used to. In Alabama, like the rest of the country, its called soccer and Alabama A & M has one of the best teams in the nation. Fourteen of their 18 players played on their country's national team, with most of them coming from Nigeria and the Caribbean. If you didn't recognize any of the players don't feel too badly, because not too many people in Alabama have heard of them either.

What could the Alabama A & M team possibly do to get attention? Coach Salah Yousif brought soccer to the University last fall and proceeded to take the Bulldogs to NCAA Division II championship in their first year. This season the team has scorched the nets 84 times while compiling a 17-1-1 record and

yet, last weekend when the Bulldogs began their title defense by defeating Florida International 6-0 in opening round of the NCAA Division II tourney at Normal, Alabama, only 300 spectators showed up.

At the beginning of this season the team didn't even have a home field. Milton Frank Stadium, a municipal facility in Huntsville, Alabama was already being shared by five of the city's prep football teams, not to mention the A & M football squad. The team was forced to play games at a local high school while practicing on a clearing on campus using rubber cones as out-of-bounds markers and portable nets.

The Huntsville authorities did allow the Bulldogs the use of the stadium for the tournament and this Sunday, Alabama A & M will host the Loyola Greyhounds in a quarterfinal match-up.

Last year, the Bulldogs beat the Greyhounds, 2-1, on their way to the championship. Alabama only has eight players back from that team. Two players graduated while coach Yousif claims the rest "couldn't make the team". A reliable soccer source told me they flunked out of school. They probably couldn't speak English.

Nonetheless, the Bulldogs are one of the most powerful teams around. Sophomore midfielders James Udemba and Luke Whitley are two of the best

in the country while goalkeeper Sylvester Onwuekwe is solid on defense with 13 shutouts.

Coach Yousif also recruited another international freshman class which he says is twice as good as last year's club that happened to average 25 years of age. Leading the Bulldog attack is freshman Segun Adeleke, who has pumped in 30 goals in 19 games, including three in last Saturday's blasting of F.I.U. James Udemba and freshman Emmanuel Mererievi both have 11 goals while the team is averaging 4.4 goals per game.

In fact, if Onwuekwe, Adelke, and the rest of the Bulldog squad keep winning, they may even get to be known outside of Normal, Ala.

Notes

IMPORTANT!!

The deadline for mens' and womens' BASKETBALL teams is Fri., Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. Roster size is limited to 12 players. Season begins Spring 1979.

PLAYOFF
FOOTBALL SCORES
Kelly's Killers 28, Sooners 0
Stonies 18, Crabs 14

Loyola cancels baseball and track programs

Loyola College will withdraw from intercollegiate competition in baseball and track effective immediately.

The decision to cancel two sports was brought about by the College's announcement of plans to erect a \$1.3 million parking facility and a new \$1 million athletic field on the Charles Street campus. The parking structure will be located on the site of the College's current auxiliary athletic field, necessitating some provision for another playing surface elsewhere on campus. The new playing field which will be constructed on the site of the existing main athletic field (running north from Cold Spring Lane) will be built so as also to provide two east-west playing surfaces which will be used year-round for athletic and recreation purposes. At present, two male and two female intercollegiate sports teams

require outdoor field facilities as do teams which participate in Loyola's four intramural outdoor sports. Some 1327 students participate on College intramural squads. The new field will be provided with an artificial surface to insure that it will tolerate constant use for the variety of sports involved throughout the year.

The College's decision to locate the parking facility and the new playing field on the existing campus was brought about by Loyola's inability to buy or lease land. At the same time, Loyola was cognizant of its commitment to residents of the neighborhoods surrounding the College campus to make on-campus parking a top priority.

By having to locate the parking facility on the auxiliary playing field, southeast of the Loyola-Notre Dame Library, College planners also encoun-

tered the need to maintain athletic field availability for the variety of the teams which now normally utilize both the main and auxiliary fields.

College representatives also indicated that a probable site had been selected for eventual construction of a new athletic/recreation complex -- a building

project which has been a part of Loyola's current capital campaign since the drive's inception in 1976.

Construction on the new athletic/recreation facility will not begin until required financial resources are available. At that time, with trustee endorsement, Loyola will replace its

existing 56-year-old gymnasium with a new recreational complex. With demolition of the old gym, the College will erect gymnasium-like structure for indoor sports competition while the new facility is being erected. The site of the temporary structure also will be on existing campus property.

Volleyball team wraps up season

The Loyola College Women's Volleyball Team completed the 1978 season with an 18-10 overall record, placing fourth in a field of six in the A Division of the MAIAW State Tournament.

Coach Cecilia Morrison's team held their own against the top-level competitors in the A Division, finishing with a 2-3 tournament record. The Loyola women handed impressive defeats to Towson State University

(15-13, 4-15, 16-14) and Washington College (15-7, 15-2). Powerful teams from Navy (13-15, 0-15) and Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) (10-15, 9-15) proved too strong for the 'Hounds, who also suffered defeat at the hands of Salisbury (15-13, 11-15, 6-15) in a close match, their final contest of the 1978 season.

Throughout the tournament, which was held at Towson State November 10 and 11, senior standout Mary Rieman, led the Loyola team with aggressive net play and diving defensive saves. Rieman's performance was so outstanding the 5'9" psychology major from Paramus, NJ, was honored by being selected for the first All-Tournament team in MAIAW Volleyball Tournament history.

Morrison also received fine efforts from seniors Karie Nolan and Lisa Plogman, who have

started for Loyola for four years. During the season, Plogman and Rieman proved to be the core of the Greyhound defense while Nolan's leadership and spirit helped mold the team into a cohesive unit. These three provided strength and were the nucleus of Morrison's squad.

Three returning starters, juniors Anne Jordan and Mary Ella Franz, and sophomore Patty Schwartz, added power to the 'Hound six. 6'1" Jordan's improvement throughout the season proved her a valuable asset in blocking and hitting, with Schwartz and Franz supplemented the offense with powerful hitting, in addition to their setting duties. Sophomore Mary Polvinale gained valuable experience and added depth to the starting six, coming off the bench to relieve Jordan of her back-row duties.

Rod Petrik

College makes commitment to Athletics

The Loyola College Athletic Department released the shocking news yesterday, of withdrawing from intercollegiate competition in baseball and track. Many students, who in disbelief expressed their feelings to me, think the action shows a deterioration of the college's athletic program. But this notion couldn't be farther from the truth.

With the announcement of the new \$1 million athletic field, the college has finally made a commitment to the athletic program. A commitment, may I add, which has been neglected long enough. If you don't agree with me, can you give me one other school activity which has as much student participation as the intramural program?

You may ask why the college must lose a baseball and track team if the school is spending \$1 million on a field? The answer is simple. Lack of facilities and the commitment to the spectator sports.

In gaining a new front field, the athletic program loses the back field to the new parking facility. This means the new synthetic surfaced field must be able to accomodate all outdoor sports. The artificial grass surface will be 120 yards X 100 yards. This allows two 65 X 100 yard practice fields to be placed side by side with 10 yards in between the two.

The set-up will allow the soccer and field hockey teams to practice simultaneously in autumn while the men's and women's lacrosse teams can share the surface in the spring. The artificial surface is essential, not only because of intercollegiate use but also because of the constant intramural and recreational use. The field will also be equipped with spectator stands and lights for night use.

In order to build the field the present track will be taken up and that eliminates the track team. No track, no team. It's that simple.

With intramurals and four intercollegiate sports using the new athletic field, there is no room for baseball. But this isn't so simple!

Many baseball players, students, and alumni interested in Loyola's athletics do not understand why the team doesn't play off campus. WBAL sportscaster Vince Bagli suggested the team play at Herring Run Park and different people have other alternatives. The problem is, however, that none of the proposed alternatives are feasible.

Loyola's athletic director Tom O'Connor and the school's administration have thoroughly researched almost every alternative before suggesting to withdraw the two sports from competition. Loyola has continually tried to buy land off campus, but to no avail and the Bureau of Recreation will not give the school a long-term contract for use of a field. Besides, Mr. O'Conner pointed out problems such as "maintenance and insurance" with playing away from campus.

Some baseball players are quick to point out how successful the University of Baltimore athletic program is with an off-campus facility. They seem to forget the B.U. owns the property.

The loss of baseball and track will only be a minor setback to Loyola athletics, a program which has reached its maximum potential with its present outdated facilities. Not only will the school have a new playing field, which will be started this May and be completed by September 1, 1979, but also a modern Recreational Complex. The realization of these facilities will mark a new era in Loyola College athletics.

It was inevitable that the school had to make a commitment one way or another. Loyola soccer coach Jim Bullington has done an incredible job of maintaining one of the best soccer programs in the country but one must question how much longer he would have

been able to do it without new facilities.

Locally, the soccer programs at U.M.B.C. and Towson State have made great strides. Without new facilities at Loyola, the better high school players in the area would have by-passed Evergreen for the plush environs of the Towson or Catonsville campuses; some already have.

The basketball programs are no different. The current gymnasium was the pride of the area 56 years ago. Today, it is an atrocious spectacle for a college facility. This year's basketball teams (men's and women's) have the potential to become the best teams in the Baltimore metropolitan area and that includes Towson State and U.M.B.C. But I wonder how long it could have lasted without being completely demolished by the facilities and athletic financial spendings of other schools?

Many of the present athletes at Loyola were recruited here under the pretentious word of the athletic director and coaches that Loyola would have new facilities. Soon! Well some of the athletes may not be around to see them completed and the other day I was kidding basketball coach Gary Dicovitsky about this recruiting tactic. The coach, however, was quick to point out that he was recruited on the same assumption.

The plans for the new recreational complex are beautiful. It will seat 2,500 people for sporting events and will also include offices, training rooms, plenty of locker space, a natorium, an auxiliary gym and possibly four raquetball courts. The new field and complex will give Loyola intercollegiate and intramural athletics a new start and a chance to grow to be among the best Division II programs in the country. It is only part of the college's striving for excellence.

And no, the sky isn't falling on Loyola; just the old facilities.

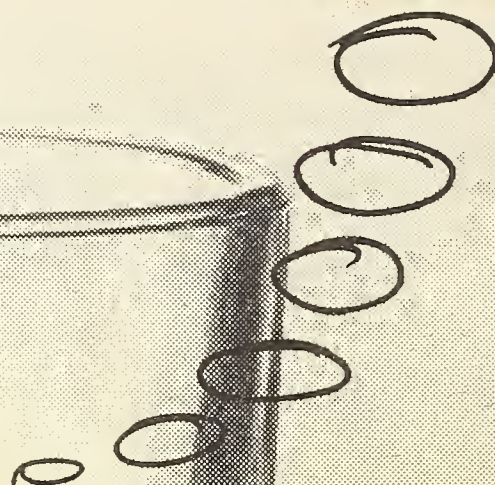


KELLY'S KILLERS will play the STONIES on Tuesday for the Intramural Championship.

1978-79 LOYOLA COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

November 25	St. Joseph's (PA)	Home	7:30
30	Boh		
December 1	Metro		
2	Tournament	@TSU	TBA
7	York College	Away	8:15
9	Lehigh University	Home	7:30
13	UMBC	Away	7:15
27	Hartwick Tournament		
28	(Scranton, Central Conn., LC, Hart.)	@Hart.	7-9
January 2	Loyola College Holiday Tourney		
3	(LC, Cheyney, Elizabeth City, New Hampshire)	Home	7-9
6	Baltimore University	Home	7:30
9	George Washington	Away	8:00
13	Upsala College	Away	8:00
15	Southampton College	Away	7:30
20	Mt. St. Mary's College	Home	7:30
24	Catholic University	Away	8:00
27	Marist College	Home	7:30
30	Johns Hopkins University	Home	7:30
February 3	Mt. St. Mary's College	Away	8:00
6	Philadelphia Textile	Away	8:00
11	Pittsburgh (Johnstown)	Home	3:00
14	St. Mary's College	Away	8:00
17	Adelphi University	Home	7:30
20	Towson State University	Home	7:30
24	Randolph-Macon College	Away	8:00

Coach: Gary Dicovitsky
Assistants: Mark Rohde, Rev. James Donahoe, S.J.
Captain: Jack Vogt '79



"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."